

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



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Capote's 'Story,' Music to Highlight Yuletide Program Today, Tonight



Hugh Campbell and Dee Decklever, soloists, and Mrs. Mildred Walter, accompanist, will be key artists in the MSC Col-

lege Chorus' part of the Christmas program to be presented this afternoon and tonight. —Photo by Frederick

Truman Capote's "A Christmas Story" and special Christmas choral music will be presented at both 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. today in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Both programs, open to the public, will be presented by the Readers' Interpretive Theatre group, directed by Mrs. Martha Dunn, and the College Chorus, directed by Mr. Gilbert Whitney.

Participants in the theater

presentation are Eric Riley, narrator; Gwen Wallace, a friend; Neeta Day, Debbie Elms, relatives; Cheryl Manrise, a buddy, and Myron Dunavan, Mr. Ha! Ha!

Solos will be sung by Dee Ann Decklever, soprano, and Hugh Campbell, tenor.

Mrs. Decklever, Maryville, a piano and voice major, had a role in last year's Christmas program, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Mr. Camp-

bell, who serves as Minister of Music for a St. Joseph church, is pursuing his ministry of music training at MSC. He is a member of Tower Choir and Opera Ensemble.

Mrs. Mildred Walter, Lenox, Iowa, will serve as accompanist for all of the musical numbers.

Choral numbers will include German, French, Italian, and English songs. The audience will be invited to sing carols with the group.

Although classes are not dismissed for the 2 p. m. program today, students not in classes are urged to attend. Dr. Charles H. Thate has announced that instructors have the prerogative of taking their respective classes to the assembly if they choose to do so.

Dean Announces Changes In Collection of Fees

Dean of Administration Charles H. Thate last week announced changes in the collection of fees for the coming semester.

Fees will not be collected at registration as in the past. Room and board money must be paid before student registration. All other fees will be paid after registration.

Mr. Luther Belcher, business manager, explained that a staggered alphabetical list of students will be published soon and distributed at registration, informing students when to pay fees other than room and board.

All students on financial aid, either by scholarships or loans, will not receive their money until second semester begins. They will, however, receive credit toward payment of their room and board and fees when they go to the cashier's window in the Administration Building this semester.

Emphasizing the fee policy change, Dean Thate explained that students cannot secure meal tickets at the beginning of the spring semester unless room and board has been previously paid.

Questions concerning the payment of fees can be directed to the Business Office.

Administration Building Remodeling Commences

The Board of Regents awarded the contract for the remodeling of MSC's Administration Building Dec. 10 to the Glaze Construction Company, St. Joseph, on its low base bid of \$373,000.

Renovation of large areas of the building, along with relocation of several classrooms and offices, is to begin immediately. The work should be completed by June, 1969, according to Mr. Luther Belcher Jr., college business manager.

The first floor is to house the administrative offices of the president, assistant to the president, dean of administration, dean of instruction and graduate studies, comptroller, business, public relations, and alumni.

Second floor facilities will include the dean of students' personnel offices, a larger agriculture department, a new guidance center, and the placement, extension, and correspondence course offices of the Field Services.

The auditorium is to be furnished with larger upholstered seats, which will reduce seating space from 1,200 to 980. Carpeting is to be laid in all four aisles and at the front and

rear of the theater, and the sound system is to be moved from the back of the auditorium to the balcony.

The department of home economics, on third floor, is to have enlarged facilities KDLX, the campus radio station, will also be moved to third floor from its present location in the power plant.

Classroom space for the department of speech, drama and speech correction will be added on the first and other floors, with the former classroom space on fourth floor to be remodeled for that department.

Dr. Grube Honored With Blue Key Plaque

Blue Key presented a plaque to Dr. Frank Grube, faculty adviser, Tuesday evening in recognition of his close association and service to the group.

Dr. Grube has served as the adviser of the national men's honorary group since it was chartered at MSC in 1960. He has been a member of Blue Key for 33 years.

Betty Ver Steeg Is Pageant 'Spirit'

Betty Lou Ver Steeg, center, was honored as the Spirit of Christmas at the 25th annual presentation of "The Hanging of the Greens" Sunday afternoon in Roberta Hall lounge. (See picture below)

Jayne Johnson, left, reader, and Melody Parkhurst, Snow Princess, related the pageantry story of Merrie Old England. Senior women chosen to be Bearers of the Greens were Cheryl Ann Crowley, Carol Ann Breeding, Karla Ann Hofer, Vicki Jear Olson, Carolyn Kay Hoffman, and Janice Lea Wilkes.

Senior women, bearing lighted tapers, participated in the processional and recessional. Morris stick, minstrel, yulelog and coventry dancers; actors in the Nativity scene, including Ruthie Baum, Diane Crocker, Diane Allensworth, Gloria May, and Laurie Barr, and a choral group, directed by Diana Bergren, added much color and beauty to the pageant. Lanna Minnick and Jean Robertson were soloists; Cheryl Paulsen, the accompanist.

Special music was provided by Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford; Connie Seuell and Joyce Van Bebbler were overall chairmen. Mr. George Hinshaw helped the pageant directors. House mothers in the women's residence halls, headed by Mrs. Margaret Wire, assisted with arrangements.

Parents of all senior women and several faculty members were the invited guests. Ann Drewes was chairman of the tea, and Roberta Hall Council had charge of decorations. Christine Rodine was dance director; Leslie Hunter, Millie Magner had charge of properties; Diane Hutchings, invitations, hostesses; Sandra Kriegshauser, publicity, and Phyllis Hardy, programs.



Experiment Application Deadline Announced

The deadline is near for those students who would like to live in a foreign country this summer as an ambassador under the Experiment in International Living program.

Application forms must be completed and turned in to Miss Karen Licklider in the Dean of Women's office before the Dec. 20 deadline. Under this phase of the ambassador program, a participant's initial fees are paid by his college.

Morocco and Greece have been chosen as the countries to be visited by this year's MSC representatives.

Coeds to Have Opportunity To Change Sign-in System

By Christine Rinehart

A change in women's dormitory policy concerning signing in and out may be in the foreseeable future at MSC—if girls take the responsibility to propose a better system.

Recently representatives of the Association of Women Students have been instructed to gather ideas from floor sections which could provide a more popular and effective method of keeping track of girls. Each resident is given the opportunity to present her opinion on the subject.

Suggestions will be compiled and sent back to dormitory floors. Women will vote on the proposals, and the floor representatives will cast their votes at the general meeting according to the majority vote of their constituents.

A tentative hope of the AWS is to put a new policy into effect sometime next semester, "at least on a trial basis," stated Cheryl Crowley, AWS president.

"We really just want a check system to make sure everyone is in or accounted for at closing time," Miss Crowley continued.

Part of the "hang-up" may be the selection of a better plan to replace the existent system, which now seems to receive

more than its share of moans, groans, mumbles, and assorted grumbles. One common complaint from the girls is that this problem was brought up last year and apparently nothing was done to solve it. Indications are that the outlook is brighter for a solution this year.

Some suggestions that have already been made include: Require that everyone be in her dormitory room at a specified time for a check by a counselor, close the residence halls at regular times and hold frequent unannounced "spot checks" to make sure girls are in, or allow girls to sign in or out voluntarily.

Also, suggested: Enforce the present policy only if a person goes home or leaves Maryville, put up lists on doors which would allow girls to indicate whether they are out and where they could be located if they would want anyone to know, and create a version of the "buddy system."

Passage of a new proposal by AWS, of course, is only the first major step in effecting a new policy; but this step is still a vital event in the life of a proposed measure. Action has to start somewhere, and student opinion through various organizations has proved quite effective in the past for changing policies, as exemplified by the recent abolishment of negative credits.

Finally, those concerned should realize that, if a new policy were adopted even on a trial basis, it probably would not meet with complete acceptance. Therefore, an adjustment period would be needed before any definite conclusions could be drawn concerning the merits of a new policy.

Now is the time, while changes which require new thought and action are being initiated, for dissatisfied girls "with a better idea" to make their feelings known!

Student Pollees Desire

'More College Oriented Recreation'

Students interviewed this week on the reasons for lack of interest in weekend activities here were overwhelmingly in agreement in the belief that MSC and the town of Maryville yield little entertainment to the student who doesn't "suitcase."

Without hesitation, students questioned seemed eager to point out different recreational facilities and regular activities they would like to see created in Maryville or on campus here.

Many of the 75 pollees felt that the theaters in Maryville should either start later or show films twice each night. Others wanted a better caliber of movies. Jody Holferty suggests a better theater along with better shows. Another objected to the distraction caused by children running in and out.

Seventy-five per cent of the students favored a public coffee house, where college students could go off-campus, be-

come involved in discussions, dance, and in general congregate, without the harassment of "teenyboppers."

In addition to these recommendations many students proposed that the campus provide more regular activities, especially for people under 21. Judy Swartz summed it up by saying, "The town has nothing to offer except shows. They (the students) need a place that swings."

Another item which dominated most students' suggestions was later hours for girls on the weekends, an idea which led to full-hearted support of a refreshment center that stayed open till 1 a. m.

Another popular idea was the opening of a roller skating rink. Some students proposed ice skating parties and card parties.

Others who were questioned preferred that the library stay open for more hours on the weekends. Many also agreed with one pollee who indicated

the opposite race to their friends.

Is white racism at the core of the racial problem in America? "Yes" answered 76 per cent of the white students polled. The poll also showed that these students equate 'Black Power' with black pride, but not with economic power.

Sixty per cent indicated that they believe in full integration of Negroes and Caucasians. Of the 40 per cent who did not believe in full integration, many cited religion as the most desirable area for integration and social life as the least desirable.

In contrast, of the black students polled, 100 per cent answered that they would not be afraid to date a white boy or girl. Fifty per cent believed that Negroes should have their own separate sororities and fraternities.

White racism was cited as the cause of current racial problems by 60 per cent of the black students questioned.

Every Negro student stated

Waiting, Waiting

By John McDonnell

The air was refreshingly cool as the sun began to slip into the sea. My toes dug into the moist sand, but the marks made were quickly erased by the next wave. The endless low roar of the sea drummed in my ears. Another day of my life, lost in waiting.

How confident the sea must feel, I thought, as it thrusts wave after wave at the land . . . because she knows the water will return again to her.

The sea was ridding herself of unwanted things as she tossed waves at the beach . . . The water driving, threw the trash upon the beach and returned again cleansed after sifting through the sand. She had unburdened herself of sticks, sea-

weeds, and many jelly-fish today.

What happened to me so many days ago? When I first saw her . . . and the days after? Everything had gone smoothly as we talked, but like the waves, she had gone back to her world and left me with the fragments of our association.

I alone held onto the ideas, though she has never returned to claim the reward for the thoughts I felt we both had shared. She had talked of her problems, and I had listened and understood.

Her past love who had thrown her away! Now, in turn, I must resign myself to being the end product on the beach.

a belief in full inter-racial integration.

No significant differences were revealed in the attitudes of those pollees raised in urban communities and of those raised on farms. Class rank also did not appear to be an important factor in determining the results.

In general, the responses of the independent students were more liberal than those of the Greeks. Eighty per cent of the Greek pollees stated that they could vote for a Negro girl for a campus queen, compared to 100 per cent of the independents. Only 60 per cent of the Greeks anticipated living in an integrated neighborhood.

Poll results showed that a great majority of MSC students profess to believe in full racial integration. The trend was, however, decidedly against inter-racial dating. According to the poll, white students seem ready to accept Negroes.

Among The Birches

By John Ford

Yes, good old Christmas time is here again. It's the time for orphan parties, book and toy collections, and a chance for the faculty to hurry around and catch up on their course plan before vacation.

On this festive subject, we understand that the campus policemen with the parking ticket responsibilities also have acquired that special feeling of giving.

How about the students that picked up a national weekly sports publication in the library to browse through the annual Christmas edition? It didn't matter if it was from last Christmas.

Girls always seem to be dissatisfied with their pictures. With the way the pictures look in the Missourian everyone can be dissatisfied. Really bad!

Homecoming is long past, but discussion of the event's problems goes on. The sororities are having trouble making up their minds, but the fraternities still claim they will drop out if improvements are not made. We'll see.

Want a shaky thought? Linger among the birches for a moment and consider the talk that there are cases of narcotic use on our campus. Maybe we're not so far away from it after all, are we?

The thing to do for excitement this week: try to get in the Union at night during regular Union hours. . . . Or, try to find another place besides the upstairs lounge to drink a coke and smoke a cigarette.

A final birchling for this outing: the welcome and appreciated news concerning the rebirth of the lettermen's "M" Club. With freshman initiation gone, these men can do much for school spirit and possibly, recruiting.

Missourian MAIL

Reporter Diane Allensworth received the following letter concerning her report of David Schoenbrun's address at MSC:

"Congratulations on the excellent news article you wrote about the address given by David Schoenbrun in the Northwest Missourian for Nov. 26. As a former member of the Social Science Department of the State College I am vitally interested in what the students are thinking and what they are doing at the State College.

"I think that the student body is to be congratulated for having in Dr. Foster a President who will bring to the campus a man of the caliber of Mr. Schoenbrun. Too many college administrators are afraid of the militarists and the military-industrial complex to permit men of his type to address the students.

"When I was on the faculty we had a strong International Relations Club and a vigorous Social Science Club. Every spring we had an International Relations Banquet at which time we brought challenging speakers to the campus. . . .

Sincerely yours,
O. Myking Mehus
Branson, Missouri

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Guest Artist Would Confront Community With New Forces

By Ruth Moore

Artist in Residence Edward F. Denyer could give Santa Claus some pointers on packing his sleigh.

Over 50 paintings and prints now on exhibit in the Olive S. DeLuce Fine Arts Building were brought by Mr. Denyer from his home in New York City to Maryville in his three-cylinder Saab (Swedish made car). The large paintings were removed from their wooden frames and rolled for the journey. All seats except the driver's seat were removed to accommodate the valuable cargo.

When Mr. Denyer discusses art, refined and beautiful ideals seem to pass a harsh judgment on today's America.

"The concept of a creative person has been ignored in the United States," the artist declared. "There are forces in the land which must be heard besides those which call for destruction and 'getting ahead.' There are values which can give peo-

ple a richness not found in accumulating possessions."

The rebellion of youth against materialism in our nation is easily understandable, according to Mr. Denyer.

"Parental generations have made some dreadful mistakes. Many youths from wealthy families look at their parents and see that they have not found happiness. They are compelled to turn from the old way and to seek a way of life which is bright and good and beautiful."

The graying Mr. Denyer readily admitted that his long hair style is inspired partly by his desire to identify with the young. "Then, too," he mused, "my concept of barbers is that they are not creatively intelligent. I have not been to a barber shop in six years. My wife has been trimming my hair for me. As for the mustache and beard, I have had them for a much longer time."

The three teen-age Denyer daughters heartily approve of

their father's long hair.

The visiting artist expresses complete dismay with the way art is stifled in America. "It is a living horror that we teach the artist, and then we provide no place for him to apply himself except in the field of teaching others — who also will find themselves unable to fulfill themselves except in teaching others."

"There seems to be no place for art in a very ugly American world," Mr. Denyer asserted. "This impression is readily seen as one travels across the country. Service stations, hamburger joints, and garish advertising displays may be justified as part of a free enterprise system, but they fairly shout a lack of respect for art."

Woman and nature are the subjects of most of Mr. Denyer's work. He explains that these are two of the most meaningful and exciting subjects to man, and they give an artist an advantage as far as viewers are concerned. He presents his subjects idealistically with pleasing line and bold color.

Like the French painter Matisse, Mr. Denyer likes to feel that his paintings may become "an arm-chair retreat of rest and joy from the toil of the world."

Asked to describe his abstract expressionist paintings, he explained that these are based on physical participation in painting — putting something down on canvas and responding to it intuitively. "This type of painting is supposed to engender participation in the action. The receptive viewer is caught up in the same attitude of animation and excitement the painter had."

"What the painter tries to do," Mr. Denyer said, "is to create something that has a life of its own. The work does

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Artist in Residence Edward F. Denyer at work in his MSC studio.

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Wendee Beam, Mike Miller To Present Senior Recital

"If I Loved You" from "Carousel" will be sung as a duet by Wendee Beam and Mike Miller, senior voice majors, as they present a joint recital at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

For the recital Miss Beam and Miller will each sing a group of Italian and English songs. In addition, Miss Beam has chosen an arrangement of French songs; and Miller, a collection of German songs.

Miss Beam is majoring in

the Undergrads, a jazz singing group. In 1967 she had the fe-



Mike Miller

male lead in the MSC production of "Carousel."

Miller, who had the male lead in "Carousel," is majoring in vocal and instrumental music. He belongs to Blue Key and is president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. Miller has taken part in Tower Choir, Madrigal, Chamber Choir, and band. A former officer of MENC, he also belongs to Phi Mu Alpha. Serving as the editor of the Tower is another of his responsibilities.

Marcia Leeper and Cheryl Paulsen will be the accompanists.

Journalism Fraternity To Induct Members

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will hold activation ceremonies for new members at 5:45 p. m. tonight in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Jan Kieser, a junior, and Mike Miller, a senior, will be initiated into the chapter and prospective pledges for the spring semester will be recognized. Fred Beavers, president, will preside.



Wendee Beam

music education and hopes to become a secondary school music teacher after graduation. Eventually, she would like to become a college music instructor.

Active participation in Tower Choir, Madrigal Singers, Chamber Choir, MENC, SNEA, and Sigma Sigma Sigma indicate Miss Beam's busy schedule. She is also a member of

Book Club to Feature Indian Summer' Review

Walter Yadusky will give a critical review of Indian Summer Thursday at the December meeting of the Book Club.

Everyone interested in discussing current literature is invited to attend, according to Miss Linda Gibson, president of the club. A coffee hour will follow the review.



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IFC Approves Delta Chi Fraternity



Members of the IFC Council meeting with Mr. Zirang, representative of the Delta Chi fraternity, are, seated, Jim Burk, John

Mundy, Barry Monaghan, president; Mr. Zirang, Rod Cruz; standing, Stan Wright, Terry Juelsgaard, Steve Read, and Vic Jenkins.

Stressing the need for the Greeks to propagate their own numbers, Mr. Darwin Boutiette faculty adviser to the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced the admittance of the Delta Chi fraternity to the IFC on this campus.

Originally founded by a law fraternity on the campus of Cornell University, Delta Chi

claims international membership with 77 chapters in the United States and Canada. The national headquarters is located at Iowa City.

Steps were taken for the introduction of a new fraternity early in November when John Mundy, IFC secretary, sent letters to various national fraternity headquarters. Delta Chi expressed interest in this campus and, upon asking permis-

sion to come here, was invited by Dean Bruce Wake with the approval of Dr. Robert Foster.

Fifteen pledge-actives were sworn in on Dec. 10 in the Oak Room by Mr. Frank Zirang, field service adviser from the National Headquarters. Plans were made for a smoker which will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight with all interested male students who have a 2.10 G. P. A. invited to attend.

Oral Interpretation Class To Present 'Skin of Teeth'

The oral interpretation class of the speech and drama department will present Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" as an experimentally staged production at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre Jan. 14-17.

The play is one of continued disruption and destruction with controllable and uncontrollable forces that threaten man's values. The form of the play carries out the theme with many interruptions and new beginnings.

Classified as a theater of the absurd, the play abounds with irregularities such as leaning or flying scenery and actors that drop out of character to speak to each other, the audience, or comment on the actions of the character they portray.

The three-act comedy contains a disaster in each act with only one of them being caused by nature while the others are man-made. The play is about the George Antrobus family, their maid, and the many calamities that they have survived by the skin of their teeth.

Because of the experimental nature of the play each character has been triple cast. Gerald Sisson, Raymond Smither, and Jack Briggs will portray George Antrobus. Mrs. Antrobus will be played by Linda Sorenson, Linda Sovereign, and Carol Leeper. The maid, Sabina, will be enacted by Melody Parkhurst, Frances Flanagan, and Susan Blakesly.

Henry, the Antrobus' son will be portrayed by Sigmund Bonebrake, Robert Pruitt, and

Children 'Glow' at 'Beanstalk'

By Patty Payne

If happiness is the warm glow on children's faces, happiness was the MSC Children's Theater production of "Jack and the Beanstalk!"

During each presentation in the Administration Building Auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, it was evident from the very first "oh!" to the last "ah!" of the capacity crowd of children that the show was a complete success. During matinee performances, the hundreds of children were presented "magic beans" by drama students dressed as clowns.

It must be noted, however, that "children of all ages" enjoyed the program. Through the use of stylized make-up, "giant-sized furniture," and fairy tale scenery, the play was brought to life.

Young twelve-year old Russell Parman did an outstanding job portraying everyone's hero, Jack. His effective hand gestures, good voice intonations, and cute acrobatic stunts (plus a dance, no less!) marked his characterization as near professional.

The play was under the direction of Mr. Robert West. MSC drama majors including

Gamma Sigma Sigma Starts Book Project for Ethiopia

A new project has been started by Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, which will enable members to help a graduated member of their chapter get educative materials for her volunteer work in Ethiopia.

They were inspired when they received a letter from Mrs. Sherry (Hartman) Kelly, a 1965 graduate of MSC, and now a Peace Corps Volunteer in Ethiopia. She offered a project to the chapter asking them to send her any available type of educative materials, "things our kids take for granted."

The sorority decided to expand the project to include the immediate area as well as other Gamma Sigma Sigma chapters throughout the United States. Each individual on the campus is asked to participate by contributing any new or used books, illustrations of modern living, or wall posters. Every type of book is needed, with the suggestion of Dr. Suess and paper backs being examples proposed by Mrs. Kelly.

In her letter she explained how materials had been received from NASA about the Gemini flight, but the Ethiopians refused to believe it. Snow and airplanes are examples of the variety of illustrative book topics needed for instruction.

Boxes for depositing materials will be located in each building on campus, with Wells Library serving as the main depository. Money may also be contributed for the purchase of educative materials. Pictures and follow-up reports on the project will be printed at a later date.

Carol Breeding Cited By Women's Group

Carol Breeding, a senior from Altoona, Iowa, has been chosen coed of the month by Embers, honorary women's organization.



Carol Breeding

Miss Breeding stated that she chose teaching as a career because "I like children and would enjoy helping them."

The honored coed has helped many people through her leadership in activities. Miss Breeding was chairman of "Hanging of the Greens" last year and was a Bearer of the Greens. As a freshman, she was on the Hudson Hall Council, and she was president of the Perrin Hall Council as a sophomore. She has been a counselor in Perrin Hall for two years.

In 1967, she was chairman of the AWS Fashion Show and a candidate for AWS woman of the year. Miss Breeding served on the Homecoming committee two years, one year as co-chairman of the queen committee.

As president of the Association for Childhood Education, she said, "ACE tries to plan programs that will aid the prospective teacher in her teaching career."

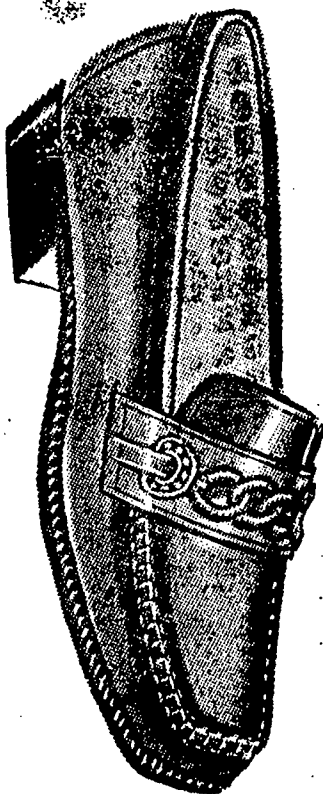
"This school has changed a lot in the past four years; there is a lot more freedom on our campus now," she said.

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CASUALS

SIZES 5-10



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Mr. Clark Kimberling rehearses on one of the recorders he will play in the Jan. 13 choral concert. Mrs. Kimberling is his accompanist.

Chorus, Madrigal to Give Concert

The 90-voice College Chorus and 15-voice Madrigal, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, will present a concert at 8 p. m. Jan. 13 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

As an added feature, Mr. Clark Kimberling, professor of mathematics, will perform on the alto, soprano, and soprano recorders. Accompanied by his wife, they will play a group of 17th-century works by Handel and Early English airs.

Mr. Kimberling is a member of the St. Joseph Symphony in the French horn section. Mrs. Kimberling is the organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Maryville.

The Chorus will sing selections representative of this semester's study. Their final number will be accompanied by an all-brass choir and piano.

Having appeared in concert at the Thanksgiving convoca-

tion and the annual Christmas concert, the 90 members will complete their semester's work in this performance.

The Madrigal will sing both traditional madrigal and contemporary numbers. The English songs will be interspersed with duets and solo parts.

Composers such as Purcell, Morley and Wilbye will be represented.

Gamma Sigmas Give Albany Clinic Party

Gamma Sigma Sigma, in coordination with their National Service Project, sponsored a Christmas party Dec. 14 for the children of the Albany Diagnostic Clinic.

Their activities included playing simple games, singing Christmas songs with the children, and serving them brownies and chocolate milk.

Sororities Extend Yuletide Cheer

In the spirit of Christmas, Greek women on campus have found time to extend their joys to others, as well as decorating their rooms and halls in the traditional red and green.

Many of the sororities have taken part in the oldstyle cheer of expressing their seasonal joys through Christmas caroling.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alphas began their celebration of Christmas with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, by giving a Christmas party for orphans from Noyes Home in St. Joseph.

Tonight the pledges will give a party for the sorority. Caroling is also being planned for the week of holiday festivity.

Delta Zeta

Tray favors are being prepared by the Delta Zetas for the patients at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

The Delta Zetas are also looking forward to caroling and their annual Christmas party given by their alumnae, which will be held tonight in the Wesley Center.

Phi Mu

Phi Mus have collected stuffed animals and toys which they will distribute to children in the Maryville hospital.

Tonight their Secret Santa party will be held and gifts will be exchanged.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigmas, together with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, spread holiday greetings to 16 children of the Head Start program in Albany last week by giving a party for them. The highlight of the party was a visit from Santa's elf.

FOR SALE

Two P-A speaker columns, 100 watt output each. Call 582-5325 or 582-2068.

Thursday night the Sigmas and Phi Sigs went caroling in Maryville and later returned to the Phi Sig house for an informal party.

Tonight the Tri Sigmas will celebrate their annual Christmas party at the home of their sponsor, Miss Neva Ross.

College Choral Groups Present Area Concerts

The College Chorus and Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, brought the Christmas spirit to high school students in Bethany and Princeton last Tuesday.

The chorus began the program with three religious songs sung in Latin including "Kyrie Eleison" by Christianson, "Hodie, Christus Natus Est" by Willan, and "Adoramus Te" by Gasparini. They presented three songs in English, "Sometimes I Rest Me" by Clokey, "New Born" by Work, and "Tiny Little Baby Boy" by Thygersan.

The madrigal singers changed the mood with English and American folk songs and a song based on Edgar Allan Poe's story, "Tell-Tale Heart." The audience joined both groups in traditional Christmas carols to close the program.

Soloists with the groups were Hugh Campbell, tenor; Dee Ann Decklever, soprano; and Norman Hinrich, baritone. Mildred Walter accompanied the chorus, and Peggy Blackburn was the madrigal singers' accompanist.

Officers of the chorus, who helped plan the tour, are John Judd, president; Bill Collins, vice president; Carolyn Garr, secretary, and Mary Ann Richardson and Rick Ashby, librarians.

Christmas Comes To Hudson Hall

A warm feeling seems to radiate from the imaginary fireplace which decorates the Hudson Hall lounge, but the atmosphere may be coming from another source.

Perhaps this warmth comes from the satisfaction of helping in this year's Christmas program, sponsored by the Hudson Hall Council. The girls from that hall have adopted four needy families to which they are donating items. The Council will buy additional food, clothing, and other gifts for the families.

The Hudson coeds are busy decorating their halls, lobby, and lounge in preparation for the Christmas open-house.

Instructors Dine In Dickens Style

Members of the English faculty and guests enjoyed a candlelight dinner following in the Dickens Christmas tradition the evening of Dec. 9 in the Blue Room of the Union.

The old English Christmas dinner menu featured roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, Brussels sprouts, and hot mince pie. The central decor for the head table was a ceramic pig decorated with a holly wreath and red velvet apples.

The program carried out the theme, with Dr. Frank Grube making a commentary and Mr. David Thompson, graduate student, reading several selections from English literature concerning Christmas.

A faculty trio, Mr. Charles O'Dell, Mr. Stewart Lewis, and Mr. Paul Jones, sang various Christmas carols and other seasonal songs to guitar accompaniment.

MSC Data Packets Available to Students

Introduction packets to Northwest Missouri State College are available in the Field Service Office.

"Students who may want to use such material in discussing MSC with friends in their home communities may pick them up any school day before the Christmas vacation," reported Mr. John Fuhrman, assistant director.

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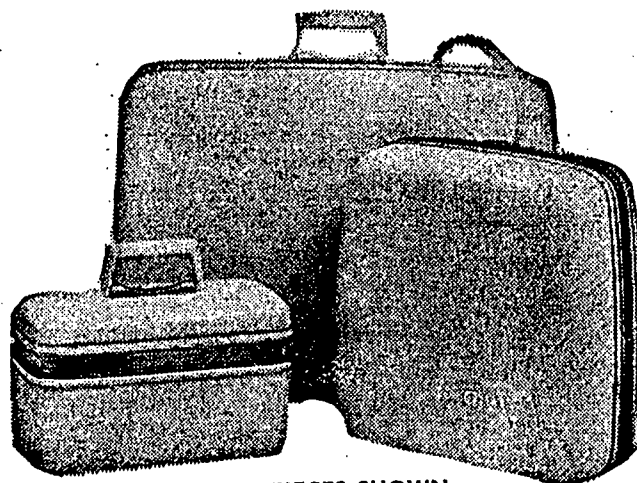
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Mary Jo Jansen
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Mr. James Shanklin
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Bill Sands: 'Work and Love'

By Linda Quinn

Bill Sands, in a hard-driving speech "that told it like it is," held the undivided attention of a standing room only crowd Tuesday, as he related his story of crime in the United States while proposing "love and work" as the way out.

The self-described convict told of the inhuman treatment society gives prisoners, of behavior therapy that only teaches men how to be better criminals and of law enforcement officials who want to do away with him only because he is a threat to the continuing sadistic treatment of prisoners.

Mr. Sands stated that standard procedure for "rehabilitation" today is to take a man, make a massive, intentional assault against his personal identity, put him in a cage, and expect him to be good and become a constructive citizen. He pointed out that this is many times not the fault of the warden or the director of prisons but the fault of the apathetic public who somehow believes that "if you lock a problem up it is solved."

Mr. Sands was also quick to point out: "You people called society pay the terrible toll of death, money, heartbreak, robbery, and destruction because of the failure of the cage to make a man better. It won't work."

Describing the similarity of convicts to today's college students, Mr. Sands related that both are rebelling against a society that is filled with "hypocrisy, injustice, and people who don't give a damn about anything except themselves."

If men are treated like men with love, compassion, knowledge, goodness, and understanding, they will react like men. The shame of society is

... NEAT BEAT ...

There's one thing about baldness: it's neat!

— Don Herold



Bill Sands continues to relate his story of crime and caring after pausing to request that the photographer "get the curly side of the head."

that it is "quick to believe a good man bad, but slow to believe a bad man good." Betting on a man's strengths rather than on his weaknesses will create a positive reaction, Sands said.

In closing, Mr. Sands stated

that his generation had learned the meaning of work; this generation has learned the meaning of the word love. By putting the two together, this generation can make the world a better place by their involvement, he emphasized.

Weddings and Engagements

Engaged:

Terres R. Harvey to Richard John Salewicz, both of St. Joseph.

Linda Gorsuch to Robert Dilla, both of St. Joseph.

Pam Wake, Grant City, to Pvt. Paul Hunt, serving in Viet Nam.

Luwana VanHoutan to Mitchell Baker, both of New Hampton.

Cynthia Deanne Coffelt, Maryville, to Gary Eldon Statten, Ravenwood.

Delma Nickerson to Alan Goodspeed, both of Maryville.

Rita Snively, Skidmore, to Lester Keith, Maryville.

Peggy Jo Kuehl, Waukeo, Iowa, to Robert Carl King, Adel, Iowa.

Linda Jensen, Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Stephen Provenzo, Providence, R. I.

Terry Stitt, Chicago, to Tom Ramsey, Graham.

Anne Marie Clark to Elbert Gerard Black, both of St. Louis.

Deborah Gayle Lambright, Bolckow, to Warren Lee Denney, Rosendale.

Kathryne Seabaugh, Savannah, to Dennis N. Ford, Cosby.

Marsha Ann Dunavan, Atchison, to Larry Raymond Downing, Phoenix, Ariz.

Linda Berry, Maysville, to Tom Courtney, Union Star.

Married:
Linda Gill, Anita, Iowa, and Marshall Tonnies, Maryville, were married Nov. 9.

Cherye Lyne Brown, Elmo, and Michael L. Rodgers, Galatin, were married Nov. 1.

THE STROLLER

Last weekend the TKE and Alpha Sigma Alpha organizations held their annual Christmas party for the children of the Noyes Orphanage.

One of their little charges, when taken to church, forgot to drop his money into the collection plate. When asked why, he replied that he had forgotten and quickly made things right by placing the money in an envelope along with this little message, "... Please love me, Santa Claus."

A couple of Hudson Hall residents decided to get with the swing of the Christmas season last week. Their version of

"Deck the Halls" was slightly altered to "Deck the Stalls"!

A few nights ago a certain Phillips Hall floor was filled for about 10 minutes with loud chicken cries, cackles, and clucks. The Stroller wonders if the guys have smuggled in some poultry or if they are planning a draft protest.

A student recently participated in a card game where the loser gets whacked on the knuckles with the deck of cards. He said the game was lots of fun, but he finds it difficult writing with his left hand.

Division of Science, Mathematics ...

Faculty, Students Improvise Christmas Decor, Supplies

The Garrett-Strong Science building is "right in there" when it comes to "getting in the original swing of things" for the Christmas season.

The new science building has a Christmas tree displayed at its main entrance — yes, it is a Christmas tree. Dr. Theodore Weichinger, chairman of the Division of Mathematics and Science, decided to employ an original idea. Visions of laboratory support stands and clamps replaced the old visions of sugar plums dancing in his head.

Dr. Weichinger built the framework out of lab stands and clamps to get the tree started. The different departments, faculty and students, then added to it with various ornaments corresponding with their areas. The departments include the chemistry, biology, geology, mathematics, and physics departments.

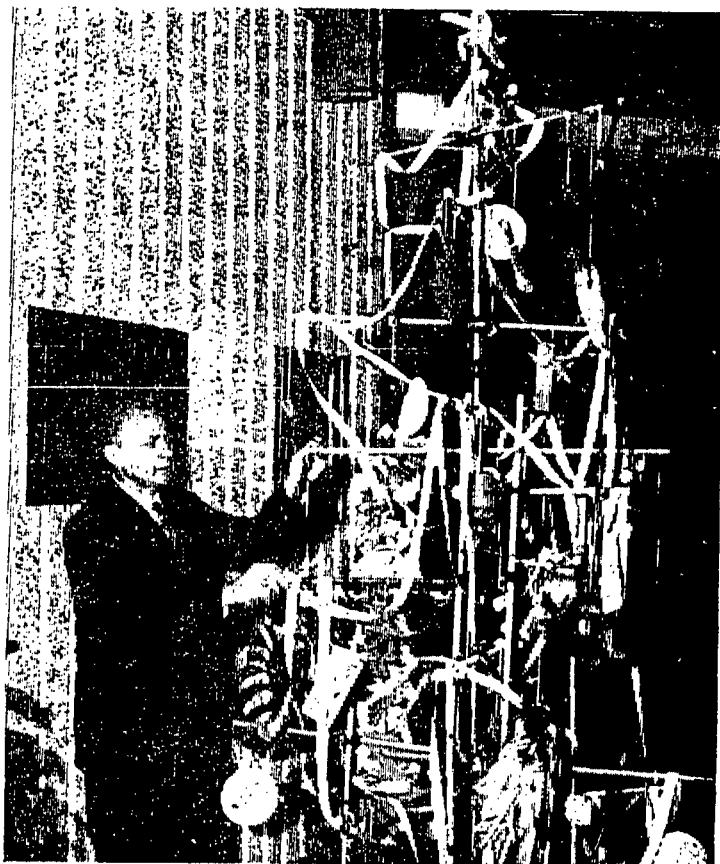
The replica stands about nine feet in height and is

shaped like a real tree. Glass flasks filled with colorful solutions could represent the traditional electrical lights; ticker-tape, the garland; computer cards and medicine-dropper pipettes, the icicles and tinsel, and a large starfish, the star for the top of the tree.

Numerous hanging objects from the different departments represent the colored ornaments such as animals and parts of animals including insects, bats, butterflies, a mole, rat, bird's wing, and even a pickled snake in a vial. Pine cones, a cotton boll, test tubes, rocks, fossils, bones, and a bag of sediment and water adorn the tree. Some graphs and molecular models also resemble commercial ornaments.

The division's tree is one of its kind and lends its appeal to the imaginative mind.

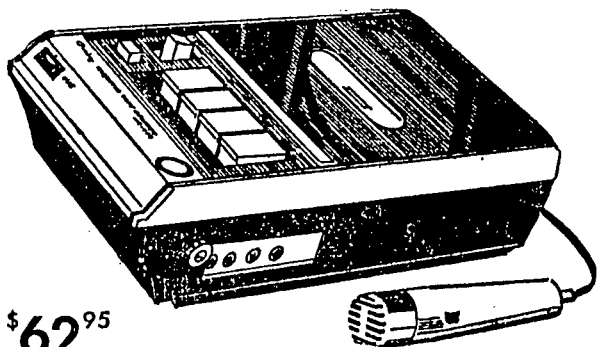
"Everything on there is actively used within each department. We didn't go out and buy or procure anything for it," Dr. Weichinger commented.



Dr. Ted Weichinger, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, adds some finishing touches to the unique tree that stands in the main entrance of the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester

Monday, January 20 through Friday, January 24, 1969		
Classes meeting for the first time in the week:		Date and hour of final examinations:
9:00 Monday	Monday, January 20,	7:30 - 9:30
9:00 Tuesday		10:00 - 12:00
3:00 Tuesday		1:00 - 3:00
Political Science 2, All Sections		3:30 - 5:30
Speech 51, All Sections		7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday	Tuesday, January 21,	7:30 - 9:30
11:00 Tuesday		10:00 - 12:00
2:00 Tuesday		1:00 - 3:00
P. E. 30, All Sections		3:30 - 5:30
Humanities 1, All Sections		7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
8:00 Monday	Wednesday, January 22,	7:30 - 9:30
8:00 Tuesday		10:00 - 12:00
History 50, All Sections		1:00 - 3:00
4:00 Tuesday		3:30 - 5:30
Math 14, All Sections		7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday	Thursday, January 23,	7:30 - 9:30
1:00 Tuesday		10:00 - 12:00
3:00 Monday		1:00 - 3:00
4:00 Monday		3:30 - 5:30
12:00 Tuesday		7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday	Friday, January 24,	7:30 - 9:30
10:00 Tuesday		10:00 - 12:00
2:00 Monday		1:00 - 3:00
12:00 Monday		3:30 - 5:30

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF —

Political Science 2	—January 20, 3:30 - 5:30
Speech	—January 20, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Speech 51	—January 20, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Humanities 1	—January 21, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
History 50	—January 22, 1:00 - 3:00
Math 14	—January 22, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Guest Artist...

... From Page 3

not have to be compared to a real world object. The way he uses form and color becomes a creative energy which is totally satisfying in itself."

The artist in residence drenched with cold water the stereotyped idea of the temperamental artist. "By and large, artists are sane and orderly. They must lead controlled lives or art becomes chaos."

Mr. Denyer's earliest recollection of painting is a still life he did of the kitchen stove when he was eight years old. His serious decision to become an artist came when he attended a depression era WPA art class at the age of 19. A hobby he enjoys in leisure time involves repair work on his two Rolls Royces. This interest grew out of experiences as an aircraft mechanic in World War II.

As artist in residence here through Dec. 20, Mr. Denyer spends mornings at work on a new painting in the art building studio. In the afternoons he visits art classes and advises students. He gave a student lecture Dec. 10 and will present a public lecture at 8 p. m. tonight in Charles Johnson Theater.

"My view is that a visiting artist should confront the host

school with new forces and new ideas from another environment," he declared. "Any one place tends to become complacent and satisfied. A visiting artist's responsibility is to 'tell them how it is' someplace else."

Having taught art at the University of Missouri in Columbia for a seven-year period, Mr. Denyer had a "coming home" feeling as he arrived in Maryville. He is on leave from the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, where he is in charge of the silk screen department.

While here, he is the house guest of Mr. Robert Blackman, art instructor, and Mrs. Blackman.

Kappa Omicron Honors Founders

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics organization, observed its annual Founders' Day recently with a candle-lighting ceremony.

Alumnae and special guests were invited to the ceremony, which included recognition of chapters and founders.

Miss Mabel Cook, head of the home economics department, is one of the seven founders of the organization.

Group Sets Teacher Education Policy

(Fifth in a Series)

In continuing the look at committees of significance to the MSC campus community, we consider the Committee on Teacher Education.

A special, important committee, this group is responsible for policy in the development of the general professional education training.

Dealing mostly in curriculum, the committee considers any contemplated change in the training of teachers. The committee assures that the Division of Education will meet standards established by the state and the college.

Recent sessions of the committee have dealt with admission into the professional education program. The result has been the inauguration of the policy of students receiving official admittance by securing major and minor approval and results of speech and hearing tests. This applies to all students with 60 hours or fewer.

Another area of recent discussion by the committee con-

cerns a directed teaching program for experienced teachers who have not had student teaching. This will probably include a summer seminar for teachers with required letters of recommendation from their present employers.

A standing sub-commit-

25 Colleges Compete Here In Forensics

Over 150 participants from 24 college and 7 states were entered in one or more of the forensic events of oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, and debate held on campus Friday and Saturday.

The two-day meet was concluded with the final round of varsity debate in which the Mid-Western college team defeated the William Jewell entry. The University of South Dakota tied with Kearney State College for third place in varsity debate.

Kansas University, Central Missouri State, and Ottawa University were also winners of five of six debate rounds. Novice debate was won by the University of South Dakota, followed by Southwest Baptist and Kansas University.

MSC students were not eligible for awards in debate.

Dr. R. P. Foster and Mr. Everett Brown spoke at the Saturday noon luncheon. Mr. Jerry L. Winsor, director of forensics, served as tournament director. He was assisted by Mr. Richard Weaver, Mrs. Martha Dunn, Mrs. C. E. Koerble, Mr. Robert West, Mr. George Hinshaw, and Mr. Frederic Handke.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Dyke served as judges for MSC. Student chairmen were Mrs. Terry Keller, results; James Oliver, judges; Connie Dillon, timekeepers, and Gerry Sisson, luncheon.

... WORDS WITH WISDOM ...

We give advice but we cannot give the wisdom to profit by it. — La Rochefoucaud

Constitutions Head Senate Business

The proposed Academic Analyst Club presented a new, revised constitution to the Student Senate Dec. 12.

Senate visitor, Dave Hockensmith, commenting on the new proposal said: "It is basically the same as the previous statement of purpose with a few revisions." Hockensmith went on to say that "I believe that this new proposal has an adequate system to take care of the internal control objection raised by the Faculty Council." Senate action consisted of sending the proposal to Senator Vic Jenkins for review.

Another constitution was presented for Senate approval by Senator Steve Schottel. Schottel presented the constitution of the MSC Lettermen's Club, stating that the club has been inactive for five years and that it is felt desirable to reactivate it.

Jet-Age Speed Readers to Demonstrate New Way to Read and Study

Boasting of amazing reading speeds which enable them to read a novel in half an hour, and study faster than most students read lighter novels, students of the Developmental Reading Course will appear at 549 W. 4th St. Wesley Foundation on Jan. 14-16 at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. for free demonstrations of their outstanding reading skills. The demonstrations are open to the public.

The Developmental Reading Course teaches mastery of the printed page, using revolutionary techniques of reading, note taking, study, comprehension and retention.

Students are guaranteed a minimum increase in speed of three times, with good comprehension.

Students of the course discover that books can be devoured without causing academic indigestion, while enjoying fuller understanding, long term retention, and increased appetites.

DEMONSTRATION DATES: JAN. 14-16 at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

549 W. 4th St.

tee for the Committee on Teacher Education is the Teacher Education Guidance Committee. Student teachers with apparent deficiencies are reviewed by this group, made up of the chairman of the Division of Education; the deans of students, administration, and instruction; and teachers and advisers of the student involved.

The sub-committee has the power to remove the student from the program, advise remedial training, or exonerate the student from the deficiency.

This major committee may appoint other sub-committees.

Membership on the teacher education committee includes faculty from many of the areas of study at MSC. The committee members are: Dr. James Gleason, chairman; Dean Charles H. Thate, Mr. Howard Ringold, Mr. Frederic Handke, Mr. Harmon Motherhead, Miss Ellen Thomasson, Mr. Dean Savage, Mr. Clifford Bruce, Dr. Frank Grispingo, Dr. Theodore Weichinger, and Mr. Wayne Wan Zomeren.

Editor's note: Readers may want to clip this article for future reference.

Ginger Dyer Returns For Further Surgery

Miss Ginger Dyer, who was injured in a fall while ice skating on the college pond last winter, has returned to Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis, for further major surgery.

Miss Dyer, a junior medical technology major from Rushville, had made arrangements for her re-enrollment to MSC when she suffered a relapse. She expects to be hospitalized for at least six more months.

Miss Dyer's address is Fairview Hospital, 2312 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55406.

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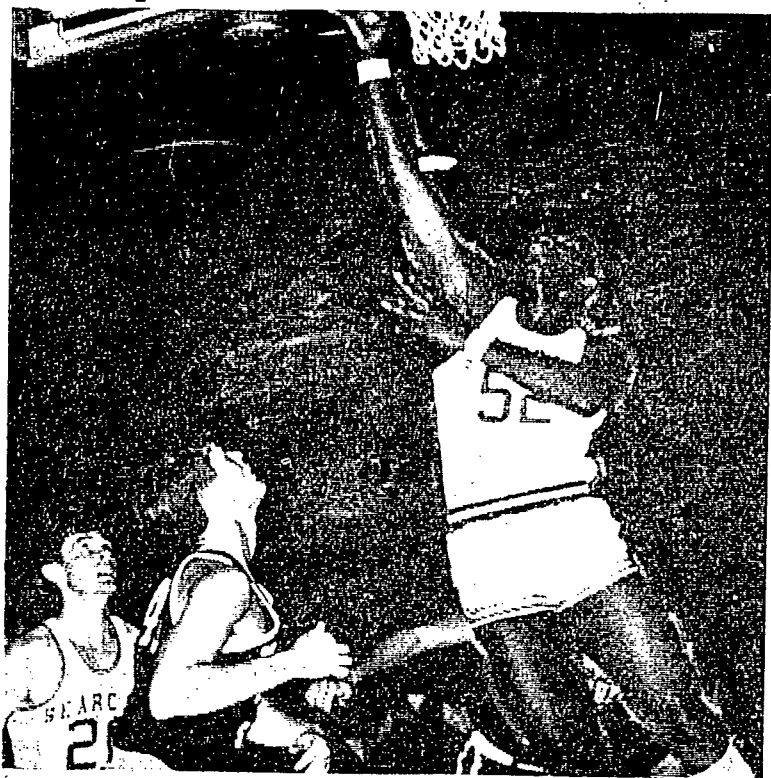
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MSC Cagers Down Mules In Opening MIAA Contest



Bearcat frontliner Sylvester Johnson leaps high above his opponent in scoring two points in the MSC-Central State basketball game Saturday night. Johnson sparked the 'Cats with 16 points, as Maryville downed the Mules 76-64

Freshman Sylvester Johnson came off the bench in the second half to score 16 points and grab nine rebounds in leading the Bearcats to a 76-64 basketball late surge victory over the Warrensburg Mules here Saturday.

Leveling MSC's overall record at 3-3 and opening its MIAA season with a victory, the contest was led by Central Missouri State at half-time, 39-35, and midway into the second half. But the 'Cats went ahead when the Mules failed to score from the field in the final four minutes of the game.

Don Sears, 6-3 veteran, had 16 points and eight rebounds, and Pat Donovan added 11 for the Bearcats to provide a big punch in the offense. Ron Peterson pitched in five MSC points in the final minutes.

Guard Ted Bozarth tallied 19 points, and Dennis Droegge and

Jack Tudor pumped in 14 points apiece for the Mules.

The 'Cats converted 31 of 76 shots or 40 per cent for the game, while Warrensburg hit on 28 of 75 field goal attempts for 37 per cent.

MSC held a 48-33 edge off the boards.

Maryville (26)		Cen. Mo. State (64)	
	G FT F		G FT F
Sears	8 0 1	Williams	1 0 4
Peterson	2 1 2	Droegge	6 2 3
T. Moore	1 0 0	Tudor	6 2 2
Howren	1 5 2	Bozarth	9 1 3
Goodson	4 1 0	Fuller	5 1 3
Donovan	4 3 1	Round	0 1 0
D. Johnson	3 0 1	Boulch	1 1 1
S. Johnson	7 2 2	Bozzag	0 0 1
D. Moore	1 0 0		
Totals	31 12 10	Totals	28 8 15

Halftime: Central Missouri State 39-35.

Because of early press deadlines, the results of the MSC-SMS basketball game, held last night, do not appear.

'Cat Swimmers Split Wins In Dual Weekend Tank Meets

Bearcat tankers won one and lost one in weekend action on the road.

Alvin Green led MSC Friday night as the Bearcats lost 53-51 to Wayne State.

In a losing team effort, Green swam the 200-yard individual medley in 2:14.9 — breaking the old mark of 2:18.6. He also toured the 100-

yard freestyle distance in 2:26.2 — beating the old mark of 2:26.7. Green was also a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Morningside College fell to the Bearcat swimmers 82-21 in a meet held Saturday. Morningside won only one event, and finished third in three other events.

Tarkio Professor Talks to Seminar

Dr. Paul Gilbert, professor of physical education at Tarkio College, was a recent lecturer on the campus.

He spoke to the students in the seminar in the physical education graduate course taught by Dr. Paul Gates. His subject was "The Status and Image of the Profession." Dr. Gilbert was the guest of Miss Sharon Easley, a student in the class and coordinator for the evening's discussion.

Car Pre-Registration Is Current Process

Automobile pre-registration is being carried on in Room 119 of the Administration Building.

Juniors still have an opportunity to pre-register their cars this week. Sophomores and freshmen are scheduled after Christmas vacation.

Students who fail to pre-register at their designated times can do so at the end of the last scheduled week or during Final Week.

Bearcats Relinquish Mat Title To Morningside Wrestlers

In the Northwest Missouri State College Invitational Wrestling Tournament Friday, the defending champion Bearcats earned a hard fought third as Morningside College ended on top followed by Wayne State, Neb.

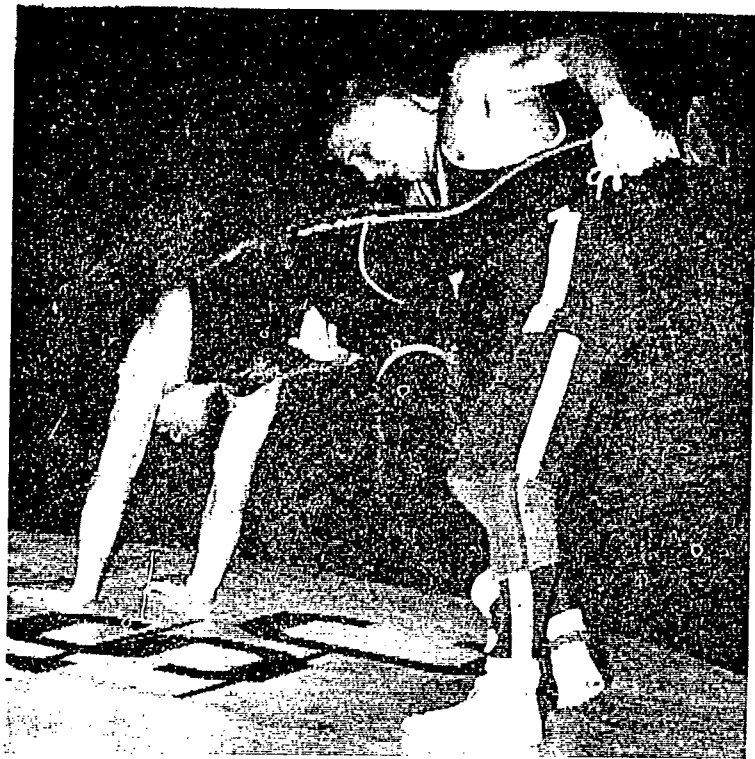
Paul Stehman kept his record clean as he won the 145 lb. championship for the 'Cats. MSC grabbed three second place spots through the wrestling of Jim Burwell in the 123 lb. class, Gary James at 152, and Larry Michelson in the 160 lb. division.

Third place finishes were recorded by Bill Mueller at 177 lbs. and Pat Olheiser in the 191 lb. class. Wayne Garcia wrestled to a fourth place finish at 130 lbs.

Leland Tresner of Fort Hays was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament by the participating coaches. He defeated Gary James for the championship at 152 lbs.

According to MSC Coach Gary Collins, competition was rugged. He added that it's difficult to take a tourney title when so many conference champions are listed among the wrestlers.

Stan Zeamer, who was last year's 137 lb. champion and outstanding wrestler for the tourney, was unable to wrestle for the 'Cats because of a



Paul Stehman, MSC's all-American wrestler, shows fine form against his opponent (unidentified) in the annual MSC Invitational wrestling tournament Friday.

shoulder injury.

The final results were: Morningside College, 81; Wayne State, 71; NWMSC, 58; Fort Hays, 46; Westmar, 37; Luther, 31; Graceland, 23, and Midwestern College 0.

The Bearcats next will take to the mats in Lincoln, Neb., at the Great Plains AAU Tournament Dec. 19-20.

Ichabods Take Game from 'Cats

The MSC Bearcats dropped their third straight basketball game Dec. 11 to the Washburn University Ichabods 61-46.

In the first half of play, the 'Cats held the Kansans to a 21 point tally, while they scored 32 points. Both teams played a weak first half, as the half-time score indicates.

Coming back from half-time, the 'Cats hit a severe cold streak scoring only 14 points, while the Ichabods scored in 40 points to yield the final winning score.

The Bearcats played a sub-par game collecting only nine offensive rebounds and 25 defensive rebounds.

Percentage-wise, the MSC roundballers out-performed their guests on the free throw line 57 per cent to 54.5 per cent, but due to Washburn's low personal foul rate, 17 compared to MSC's 27, their showing was in vain.

From the field, the Bearcats hit a meager 33 per cent, while Washburn hit 43 per cent. Washburn also out-performed its hosts on the boards by taking 13 and 32 offensive and defensive rebounds, respectively.

Runners Participate In Des Moines Event

Four Northwest Missouri distance men competed in the Annual Track and Field Federation's six-mile road race at Waterworks Park in Des Moines on Dec. 7.

Frigid 18 degree weather cut the field to 35 entries.

Despite the cold, Cliff Nelles, MSC entrant, ran a school record time of 33 minutes 21 seconds for a 13th place finish and a trophy. Other MSC runners were Charles Gilkinson, Leonard Phillips, and Dan Reed.

Bearcat Squads Face Vacation Competition

Because of Christmas vacation, the Missourian will not be published until Jan. 14. This story, therefore, projects the competition for the basketball, wrestling, and swimming teams during the period between Dec. 16-Jan. 14.

In basketball the 'Cats face a formidable schedule as they led off last night against MIAA Champion SWMS here. The squad will travel south for a pair of games against LeMar Tech, Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 19, and McNeese State, Lake

Dolphins Get Ideas At Kansas U Clinic

Ten Sigma Phi Dolphins and two advisers participated in a Swim Clinic Dec. 7 at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

The women obtained ideas on the use of music, costuming, lighting, themes, synchronized routines, and conditioning exercises for their own annual spring swim show, scheduled for Mar. 12, 13, 14.

The Dolphins will choose their theme and routines before Christmas. Intensive practice will begin immediately after vacation.

Those attending the KU clinic included Sue Dahlhauser, Dolphin president; Vicki Baker, vice president; Jackie Keepers, publicity chairman; Mrs. Barbara Bernard, Mrs. Sally Sissons, sponsors; Sue Walkup, Kerry Henry, Carol Sterling, Pam Bowen, Anne Hedlund, Cindy Wheeler, and Judy Rurt.

Charles, La., Dec. 21. It will wrap up its Christmas holiday tour in the Hastings Tournament, Hastings, Neb., Dec. 27-28.

The Bearcats will not resume action again until after the holidays, when they travel to meet two MIAA foes, University of Missouri, Rolla, Jan. 9, and SEMSC, Jan. 11.

The wrestling squads will go to Lincoln, Neb., to take on Great Plains, an AAU team, Dec. 19-20. The grapplers will resume action after the holidays Jan. 11 against the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, and will return home Jan. 14, for a dual meet against Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar.

The swim team will host William Jewell Dec. 18, but will not swim again until they go to southern Missouri to compete with Drury College, Springfield, Jan. 10, and SWMS, Jan. 11.

Reservations Available For Council Ski Trip

The Union Program Council will take reservations for its annual ski trip until the evening of Jan. 15.

Winter Park, Colo., has been chosen as the location of this year's ski activities. At least 30 reservations are needed to fill a bus which will leave Jan. 26 and return Jan. 30.

Interested individuals should contact the Union Board. Office where they can receive information concerning expenses and reservations.